



## ALGIERS: PRESS RECOUPS

PARIS...

by Bernard Redmont

Correspondents in Paris and Algiers are settling back into normal grooves after a hectic two weeks during which world attention was focused on the Algerian crisis.

With the first indication of trouble newsmen dashed for visas, which often took days to obtain. The Quai d'Orsay in Paris estimated about 100 such requests.

In addition to visa difficulties, the correspondents had to cope with a capricious censorship for a few days; a paucity of radio circuits, and too many rumors.

At one point, correspondents and photographers were duped by an ambush set up by the military authorities. The news group was summoned for a 'press conference' but then were locked up while police confiscated film.

On another occasion, news of the quick flying trip of Prime Minister Michel Debre to Algiers was suppressed until he was on his way back to the French capital.

The following is an illustration of censorship instructions given to local Algerian newspapers by the military authorities:

Newspapers must not print: "Equivocal" articles about the army; articles eulogizing the insurgents, who must no longer be called "patriots"; photos of the surrender of the insurgents; articles that may cause opposition between Euro-

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## Awards Dinner Menu Set

An international menu has been ordered for the 21st Annual Awards Dinner, Mar. 26, by dinner committee chairman Chet Huntley. (For menu see page 6.)

Jeannette Longyear has been appointed coordinator of the Awards Dinner. Robert D. Eckhouse and Arthur J. Gary have been added to the general committee.

Members having guests they wish invited should forward their lists so invitations may be sent out. Members wishing to arrange their own table groups call LE 2-4864.

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### CALENDAR



**Fri.-Mon., Feb. 19-22 - Conference for College Editors. Theme: "The Role and Responsibilities of the Press in an Era of Change."**

**Tues., Feb. 23 - Special Event:**  
14 visiting editors and correspondents from Venezuela. Ben Cohen, M.C.  
Reception 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:15 p.m.

**Thurs., Mar. 1 - Special Event:**  
21 visiting editors from Turkey.  
Cocktails and reception 6:00 p.m.

**Sat., Mar. 26 - Annual Awards Dinner at Waldorf-Astoria. Tickets should be purchased immediately.**

## Kennedy, Allen to Speak at Students Conference



Kennedy

Allen

Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination, and George V. Allen, director of the United States Information Agency, will make the major addresses to the College Editors Conference at the OPC Feb. 19-22, Chairman Ruth Hagy Brod announced today.

Approximately 60 foreign correspondent members of the OPC will take part in seminars which will discuss five major areas of the world. Theme of the conference is *The Role and Responsibilities of the Press in an Era of Change*.

The program is: Friday evening, Feb. 19: Registration, reception and first session. OPC president John Wilhelm and U.S. National Student Association president Donald Hoffman welcomed the col-

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## Skiing Newsmen Cover Games At Squaw Valley

The 1960 Winter Olympic games at Squaw Valley, Calif., have created a tremendous logistic problem for news media. Several tons of communications equipment are at the scene where more than 800 athletes from 31 nations are competing.

A comparable number of communications personnel, including several hundred from overseas, are covering the sports events. The actual coverage is being spearheaded by skiing newsmen and photographers.

Each day the hundreds of news people motor in and out of the valley to motels and hotels outside the actual sports area. Only athletes can be accommodated at the scene.

The AP reports that it began its logistical planning more than a year ago. A few of the considerations which had to be worked out: size of the news staff, number of wires and their termination points, number of teletype printers, wire-photo circuits, sending equipment . . . and the myriad of other details permitting complete international photo coverage, plus a daily file of about 30,000 words, half of which is transmitted Europewards.

UPI reports that it is using nine telephoto transmitters in the area. Picture signals from the telephoto machines are carried over special telephone circuits to radio transmitters in New York and San Francisco, making it possible to deliver a picture in Europe or Asia within 30 minutes from the time the photographer clicks his shutter.

Film coverage for television and newsreel organizations is being handled on a pool arrangement. Participants include NBC, CBS, CBC, West and East German

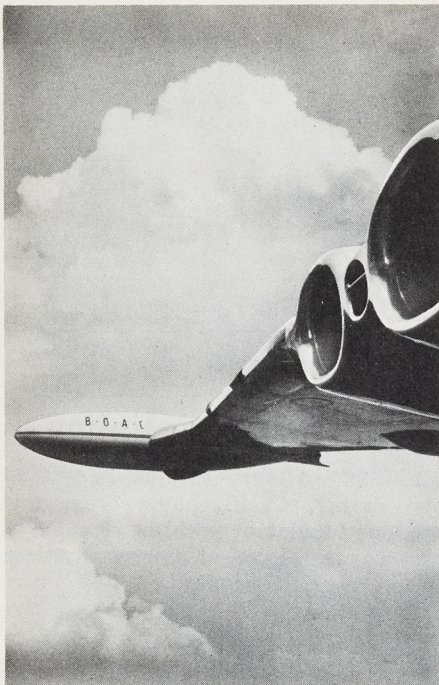
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## REGIONAL DINNER BOOSTS BUILDING FUND



A gala West Indian night took over the brand new Ingres Line cruise ship, M.S. Victoria, on its arrival in New York harbor on its maiden voyage. Some 220 OPC members were guests of the line which had parties going in various lounges, including the Bamboo room, the Galleon bar and the El Patio lounge, each with its own orchestra, while dinner was served in the ship's main dining room. Proceeds of the dinner, amounting to some \$200, were turned over to the building fund.

Shown above are: T.W. Jordan, vice president of the Ingres Line Agency; John Wilhelm, Club president; Myra Waldo, regional dinners chairman; Mrs. John Wilhelm; Mrs. T.W. Jordan, and Max J. Wolfson, president of the Ingres Line Agency.

## Members Pledge \$110,489 To Press Center Fund

Moving ahead at the rate of \$5,000 pledged contributions per week, the World Press Center membership "family" drive this week chalked up a total of \$110,489. Less than \$25,000 remains to be pledged before the internal goal of \$135,000 is reached.

More than 50% of all resident members, or some 754, have been recorded as WPC contributors, fund headquarters disclosed, although only 30% of the Club's entire membership has promised aid toward realization of an OPC-sponsored World Press Center.

"With our final topping-off so close,"

## Press Called 'Shallow'

The American Press was criticized for being "stale and disoriented" by Philip L. Graham, publisher of the *Washington Post* and *Times-Herald* at a University of Minnesota school of Journalism seminar today.

He said the Press is "stale and disoriented" not because of a lack of techniques, but because of a set of basic assumptions which are "shallow, out of date, and almost entirely unexamined because too many of us spend all our time with techniques."

He said publishers have devoted too much time to discussing technique, and not enough asking: "What are we doing, where are we going?"

Graham said the basic assumption of the Press that "If truth is permitted to flourish, error will ultimately be out" is not true. "Yet we cling to it because we are too busy," he said.

said Ben Wright, WPC chairman, "we can only urge solicitors to renew their already terrific efforts to cover the 'don't-answers' on their lists.

"Any further delay in achieving our internal goal can only postpone the second phase of our drive, the soliciting of corporate and foundation prospects."

It was also reported this week that a personal letter from Past President Bob Considine, directed at OPC members who have not yet contributed, had produced by week's end some 67 pledges.

Total amount received at fund drive headquarters last week was \$5,465. And more than \$1,000 was received from 30 members who pledged less than \$100 each. This indicated a welcome response from those unable to promise larger amounts to the World Press Center.

Due to space limitations the list of contributors for the week of Feb. 18 will not be published in this issue. Patrick Sullivan, who pledged \$250, was omitted from last week's list.

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## OVERSEAS TICKER



## BEIRUT

Richard Kallsen wound up almost three years of Mideast coverage for CBS and flew to London for his marriage Feb. 6 to Lisa Sinker, formerly of the British Embassy in Beirut. After a brief Paris honeymoon, the newly-weds hopped to N.Y. last week. Dick will begin a fresh assignment as chief of CBS's revamped Caribbean setup, based in Havana.

Russ Jones, veteran ex-Unipresser who switched to CBS last year, replaces Kallsen in the Beirut hotspot. He's already on the scene; wife and family due shortly.

Launching Kallsen appropriately involved all members of Beirut's news set who weren't chasing copy elsewhere. Bachelor Larry Collins of *Newsweek* started the party-giving, followed by John Law of *US News*, and then a joint blowout by Ed Brooke, USIS Public Affairs Officer, and Ernest E. (Bud) Ramsaur, chief of the Embassy political section.

Collins then departed himself — for three weeks' skiing at Gstaad, Switzerland, where he stayed at a cousin's chalet. Two weeks previously, he'd been floating down the Nile inspecting Nubian temples.

The British press meanwhile turned out for a smashing party in the seafront flat of Mrs. F.W. Gillett, guiding light in Beirut of the Arab News Agency. Guests included Michael Adams, *Manchester Guardian*; Erik de Mauny and H.F. Duckworth, both of BBC; Dick Beeston, *News Chronicle*; and Reuter's Terro Davidson. Harry Ellis, *Christian Science Monitor*, gave a well-received talk at the American University in Beirut on *The United States and the Arab World*.

Diminished Iraq-Iran zeal in their border dispute liberated newsmen from a long and generally unproductive vigil. UPI's Dave Dugas, back from Beirut briefly from the Iraqi side, reports pick-nicking peacably on the banks of the supposedly embattled Shatt al-Arab, not far from Basra. Joe Dynan, on the other side in Iran for AP, seemed to think the hottest news was discovery of a good French restaurant in Tehran, name of *La Gitane*. Joe spent over a month in Iran, with New Years Eve passed in Abadan. Also in Iran was N.Y. *Timesman* Dick Hunt, doing on-the-spot reporting from Abadan, Khorramshahr and Tehran.

Mideast visitors: Ed Jackson of *Time* Mag. foreign news staff, in Beirut just long enough for a look-see and a buffet supper at the home of *Time* bureau chief Bill McHale, where he met leading local

personalities... T. Montgomery Curtis, director of the American Press Institute, contacting publishers and managing editors in North Africa and the Middle East for an Institute seminar in July... Columnist Tom Damman of the *Chicago Sun-Times* syndicate, and wife Harle, swinging through Cairo, Damascus, Beirut, Tehran, Istanbul & way stations... James Welch, *Cento Pio* in from Ankara... Stan Swinton, general news editor of AP World Service, checking on bureau... Alfred M. Lillienthal, author of *There Goes the Middle East* and other books, promoting the newly-established American-Arab Chamber of Commerce, of which he is secretary & counsellor.

Ken Miller

## PARIS

Henry ("Hank") Wales, for many years Paris bureau chief of the *Chicago Tribune*, died in Paris after a brief illness, at the age of 72. Wales began work in 1916 for the Paris edition of the N.Y. *Herald*, later worked for INS, and after World War I shifted to the *Chicago Tribune*. He retired six months ago, but continued to live in Paris, where he has been buried.

Wales was said to be the first reporter to interview Charles A. Lindbergh after the flyer's historic solo flight to Paris.

Richard O'Malley, AP bureau chief, addressed American Club of Paris, *Harvey Hudson*, AP, back from Riviera where he covered Sir Winston Churchill's stay and the Monte Carlo rally. Robert Ahier, UPI, back from similar Riviera assignment.

Bernard S. Redmont

## LA PAZ, BOLIVIA

Cancellation of a VIP function here recently gave a fair-sized press entourage a chance to get in some much needed relaxation. The function which didn't materialize stemmed from the decision of Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos not to visit La Paz. In the meantime, Tom Stone, AP correspondent for Chile, Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador, had come to town to organize coverage. Then came Charles Guptill, of the AP's Mexico City bureau; Milton Carr, UPI's Mexico City chief of bureau, and a group of Mexican newsmen aboard a commercial plane from Santiago de Chile. They were met at the 'highest airport in the world' by Barry Bishop of USIS with an oxygen tank and other comforts. Later the Mexican government ordered a special plane enabling the news group to join the official Mexican party in Lima.

Barry Bishop

## MOSCOW

Moscow correspondents hustled either to the American Embassy doctor or the Soviet Polyclinic open to foreigners for smallpox vaccinations during the recent mass inoculation of Moscow residents. In case any foreigners were missed, nurses from the Polyclinic made a door-to-door canvas in the apartment houses reserved for foreigners and news offices. After nursing sore arms, many American scribes then were felled by flu or cold bugs. Stanley Johnson, AP, is bedded at the Metropole Hotel with pneumonia.

Many of the remaining healthy correspondents have been airplane-hopping. Tom Lambert, N.Y. *Herald-Tribune*, and Carl Mydans, *Life*, accompanied Henry Cabot Lodge's junket to Baku, Tashkent and Samarkand. Ed Stevens, *Time*, and wife, Nina, Cairo-ed for a winter vacation, passing Osgood Carruthers, N.Y. *Times*, and wife, Rosemary, who just returned from that warm corner back to our 20 degree below zero centigrade winter in Moscow. Abe Goldberg, AP, sampled Stockholm food for a week's vacation. Joe Michaels, NBC, is packing his drip-dry shirts to cover K's trip to India. While Henry Shapiro, UPI, is resting on on a two-months' leave in the States, Bob Korengold has taken over as acting bureau manager.

Aline Mosby

## ROME

Robert Neville, Worldwide Press, is the new president of the Stampa Estera (Foreign Press Club). He is the first American to hold the post in six years. Other officers are: Kurt Klinger, Deutsche Press Agentur, first vice president; Max Bergerre, Agence France Press, second vice president; Jack Schemell, UPI, secretary and Allan Jacks, AP, treasurer.

Allan Newman and Bob Daley have finished a round of Person-to-Person recordings for CBS. Barrett McGurn hopped off to cover the Algerian crisis. *Newsweek* editor John Denson here on an European swing. *Variety's* Bob Hawkins vacationing in Madrid.

A cocktail party is set Feb. 25 when Simon and Schuster will publish *The Durian Tree*, the second novel by Michael Keon, news editor of the *Daily American*.

Visitors to town included *Time's* Edmund Stevens; novelist Evelyn Waugh and a group of newsmen from the Soviet Union.

Samuel Steinman

Walter Trohan, chief of the *Chicago Tribune* Washington Bureau has succumbed to 3-days-a-week columnist.

Trohan has observed the Federal Government here and followed the activities of the leaders of our Government throughout the world for many years.



## ISLANDS IN THE SUN AND FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS - VE

by John Wilhelm

Nassau — One of the Overseas Press Club's distinguished members, Bradley Smith, is known for his classic, *Escape to the West Indies*. Winding up a tour of West Indian islands, faced with the last stop before returning to the chill breezes of the north, one can only sympathize with the corps of foreign correspondents who have taken Brad Smith's advice and "escaped to the West Indies."

Almost every island of the Antilles chain has at least one American foreign correspondent, be it no more than an agile stringer representing a dozen publications and a television network, while the larger islands are apt to have one or two staff correspondents stationed there as well as an English language newspaper in the larger Caribbean cities.

A good many of them are loyal OPCers who look forward to receiving the *Overseas Press Bulletin* each week, and we had a welcome chance to meet them.

Starting at the most eastward of the Antilles, the Virgin Islands, we found a former *Time-Life* writer and her husband who now make their home in St. Thomas and practically are the bestknown people on the Virgin Islands. They are Jean and Harry Harman. Jean gave up her staff job on *Life* for her new home in St. Thomas after she married Harry Harman, who had been a commander in the U.S. Navy. They found the balmy weather and lush beaches of the Virgins sufficiently attractive to decide to settle there.

#### The Good Life in St. Thomas

The Virgins were, of course, Danish possessions not so long ago, and a tradition was established that the Governor of the Islands had the biggest home, the head of the church the next biggest, while the head of the Danish bank occupied a third prominent home, immediately adjacent and overlooking St. Thomas Bay. In this latter attractive green mansion can be found the Harmons.

The Harmons are now famous for



creating the Harmon Tours, which consist of a fleet of specially built buses on lovely St. John's and a fleet of glass bottom boats at St. Thomas. Management has now been turned over to others while Jean maintains her work as correspondent for *Time* magazine and publishes a magazine called *Here's How*. They are planning a trip to Europe shortly, but are still enchanted with St. Thomas after their years there.

#### Living it UP in San Juan

The old fortress city of San Juan, Puerto Rico, has a brand-new English language daily, the *San Juan Star*, backed by Gardner Cowles of *Look Magazine*. The publisher is William Dorvillier, while Bill Kennedy is the editor. Star reporter is Harold Lidin, journalistic dynamo who writes never less than one front-page bylined piece a day and often four bylined articles.

Woman's editor on this impressive new publication is Betty Luros Knorr, a loyal OPC member and former staffer on *Stars and Stripes* in Germany, where her husband was in charge of Army publications. Betty not only turns out the social news of San Juan society, but also writes theatrical reviews. (San Juan is currently having a winter drama festival under the aegis of the boy genius of the theatrical world, Barry Yellen, who has induced a long string of top names in the theater, such as Boris Karloff, to play the refurbished and charming old Tapia theater in the Puerto Rican capital.)

Mort Sondheim, former president of the Magazine Writers Association in New York, has done a magnificent job of running the Puerto Rican News Service since he moved his family down there several years ago and is in no small way responsible for the boom tourist year Puerto Rico is enjoying (not a hotel room available with people sitting in the lobby awaiting space when we checked out.) Associated with Mort are such other familiar New York journalistic names as Dick Schroeder, formerly of McGraw-Hill, and Hal Underhill, formerly of United Press. Jerry Flamm, former wire-service veteran, now handles publicity for the Rockefeller Brothers there, too.

The Caribe Hilton just celebrated its tenth anniversary since its opening back in 1949, and OPCer Ben Carruthers, now a Hilton public relations executive, says the hotel has surprised all doubters in Puerto Rico by having practically full occupancy ever since.

#### Competition in Haiti

Flying into Port-au-Prince, we found a pair of American journalists (active competitors on the local scene) representing the American Press, and each editing a local English language newspaper.



Bernard Dietrich, active OPC member, is editor and publisher of the *Haitian Sun*, a very creditable English language bi-weekly, while he also strings for the *N.Y. Times*, *Time-Life* and NBC.

Katie Baer plays the part of competitor as she strings for UPI and is associate editor of the *Haiti Herald*, an English language weekly published by Paul Magliore, owner of the French language daily, *Le Matin*. Katie also has a dance troupe, the Bacolou.

Roger Coster, former *Life* magazine photographer who now runs one of the better hotels in Haiti, Hotel Ollofson, debunks voodoo. "Voodoo is spaghetti," says Roger. He claims the authentic art forms of Haiti are other than voodoo, and he presents a weekly show of Haitian drumming, dancing, etc. Roger's hotel recently got a big spread in the *Saturday Evening Post* titled *Haven for the uninhibited*.

#### Jamaica Where the Rum Comes From

John Hlavacek, and his wife Peggy are the top foreign journalists in Jamaica. John, longtime UPI manager in India until he won the Council on Foreign Relations scholarship and returned home, has settled down to a free-lancing career in Kingston and has never been so busy handling assignments in his life. He and Peggy got an exclusive film out on the recent Montego Bay plane crash for NBC. The Hlavacek children love Jamaica and recently adopted a burro as a pet, to the chagrin of their news-busy but indulgent parents. John will probably be accompanying Eisenhower on his Latin American trip for NBC.

Jamaica has a wonderful island-wide paper, *The Daily Gleamer*, whose correspondent in Ocho Rios, the fabulous new north coast resort center, is Susan Lewis. While the Tower Isle remains the nucleus of the entire luxury hotel colony, run by Mr. Jamaica himself, Eba Issa, a new hotel on the most lavish scale imaginable is the Marrakesh whose grand opening



## VEST INDIES TOUR

last week was handled by OPCers *Tex McCrary* and *Leo Margolin*. Blake Holcomb, New York publicity expert, is handling the Jamaican development corporation publicity with great success.

### Marching Feet in Cuba

Big event in Havana during my visit there was a farewell party — just about the largest I have ever seen for a newsman — for the departing editor of the *Times* of Havana, Milton Guss. The *Times* is an exceptionally good English-language paper printing tri-weekly but intending to go daily, and it is just about the only English language newspaper I have seen abroad with any real courage in writing local politics. The *Times* calls the shots true and staunchly.

### Times Versus Post

In competition, the *Havana Post*, is a run-of-the-mill paper. Unfortunately, the ironic economic facts of life seem to dictate that the *Times*, owned by OPCer *Clarence Moore* and having Henry Goethals as its star reporter, is more gravely hit by the Cuban business troubles than is the *Post*. I hope the *Times* makes it.

*Matt Kenny*, until recently a UPI staffer in New York and issue editor of the *Overseas Press Bulletin*, is now acting UPI bureau chief in Havana. Matt has been working around the clock doing a superb job of staying on top of a fast-breaking Cuban story. *Martin Houseman*, recently moved over from Mexico, is number-two man in the UPI bureau and *Barbara Witchell*, who played a part in *Andy Tully's* new novel about Cuba, *Race of Rebels*, is its girl Friday. *Harold Milks* heads the AP bureau in Cuba.

I happened to be in Cuba during the time *Jules DuBois* of the *Chicago Tribune* and *Herbert Matthews* of the *N.Y. Times* held their Cuban debate before the OPC in New York. This met with keen interest in Cuba and was fully reported there.

### Correspondents in Cuba

The correspondents in Cuba, while they may be operating on an island in the sun, are also working very much in the world news limelight and they find their problems complicated by the inaccessibility of the top government officials (most people including the correspondents don't even know where Prime Minister Fidel Castro is living a good part of the time). However, they are a game lot and the news file from Cuba is not only heavy, it is comprehensive at a time when the local press has had to abdicate much of its usually helpful prime news coverage leaving it to the foreign correspondents to carry on as best they can.

## PEOPLE & PLACES

*Richard Kasischke*, AP chief of bureau in Vienna, and *Lynn Heinzerling*, Johannesburg chief of bureau, will exchange posts about April 1.

*John Barkham*, Correspondents Fund president, having completed his annual lecture tour will take off this weekend with his wife on a two weeks' visit to Cuba, Haiti and Jamaica . . . *Samuel R. Kan*, *N.Y. Times*, and his bride, the former Joan Pollak, leaving for Mediterranean on S.S. Constitution Feb. 27.

OPC vice president *Ben Grauer* and *Ruth Lloyd* walked across the Atlantic twice in one week in the new Air France 707 jet's Inaugural Flight. Just time for drink, dinner and debarkation in this no-motion marvel . . . *Victor Raeburn*, formerly P.R. director for Air France has joined the Hamilton Wright Org., Inc. as vice president.

*Albert Stevens Crockett*, oldest member of the OPC, and his dramatic stories in the old *N.Y. Herald* of the battle between President Wilson and Henry Cabot Lodge, Sr. over the League of Nations in 1919, was the subject of *Pauline Frederick's* Radio broadcast from the U.N. last Tuesday.

*Virginia Prewett (Mizelle)* will have her column, *Latin American Searchlight*, syndicated weekly by Bell Syndicate. The column now appears three times a week in the *Washington (D.C.) Daily News*.

*Thomas P. Whitney* has an article, *Soviet Oil Boom*, in the current issue of *Petroleum Today* . . . *John Strohm* is president of *Publications, Inc.* and *Agricultural Publishers*, both Milwaukee.

*Ernest Hoberecht*, UPI vice president and general manager for Asia, has returned to his base in Tokyo after completing a two week trip to Manila and Hong Kong . . .

*Alvin H. Perlmutter* has been named program manager for WRCA-TV . . . *Jim Fleming* host for *Play of the Week* on WNTA-TV . . . Mrs. *Eleanore Ross*, wife of *Stanley Ross*, passed away at their home in Brooklyn earlier this month after a protracted illness.



*John Wilhelm is president of the Overseas Press Club. He has recently been on a tour of the Caribbean in the company of his wife, Peggy Wilhelm. Now Director of News Bureau for the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, he formerly was stationed in Latin America and is author of John Wilhelm's Guide to All Mexico. (McGraw-Hill, 1959).*

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*Donald Winks* hard at work on galleys of his first novel *A Question of Innocence* which Macmillan is bringing out in May . . . *L. Clayton Willis*, *Herald Tribune*, spoke on the condition of a million refugees from Red China living in Hong Kong at the Univ. of New Mexico Student Union Building.

It was another boy, *Brandon Richard*, for the *Warren R. Youngs* last month. Young is an associate editor of *Life*.

*J. Robert Moskin's* story on the condition of the U.S. Army in Korea will be in the Mar. 1 issue of *Look* . . . *Richard Joseph*, Travel Editor of *Esquire* has won TWA's annual award for the best travel article for the eighth consecutive year.

## Texas Round-Up at OPC

Dr. DeWitt Reddick, chairman, University of Texas School of Journalism, will be the guest of Honor at a Texas ex-Journalism Students' noon luncheon, Feb. 23, on the 4th floor of the OPC.

## Castle, 62, Dies

*Eugene W. Castle*, former newspaperman who became an outspoken critic of American foreign aid programs, is dead at the age of 62. A native of San Francisco, and author of several books, he founded Castle Films, which developed a substantial business in documentary films. He served with the Marine Corps in World War I.



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peans and Moslems; articles that may "humiliate" the European population of Algeria.

Among correspondents covering the story were:

AP: *Andrew Borowiec*, Algiers correspondent on the spot, reinforced by Godfrey Anderson from Paris. The Paris end was directed by Richard O'Malley, Paris bureau chief, and *George McArthur*, news editor.

UPI: Alain Raymond, Algiers bureau, was supplemented by Charles Ridley, who was reassigned from coverage of the Pierre Jaccoud trial in Geneva, and sent to Algiers with Claude Bourgeois and George Broussine. *Arthur Higbee* directed coverage in Paris, importing Norman Runnion and Karol Thaler from London and John Parry from Frankfurt.

N.Y. Times: Thomas F. Brady in Algiers, backstopped by Henry Giniger, W. Granger Blair and Benjamin Welles in Paris, with *A.M. Rosenthal* coming in to the French capital from Geneva.

N.Y. Herald Tribune: *Barret McGurn* flew down to Algiers, while B.J. Cutler and Alain de Lyrot covered Paris end.

Time: Paris bureau chief Frank White was on the spot when the trouble broke out. He was joined by Ed Behr, and *Life's* Loomis Dean.

Newsweek: Pulled *Angus Deming* off the ski slopes at Cortina to go to Algiers, while bureau chief *Lionel Durand* directed in Paris.

CBS: *David Schoenbrun* in Paris, while *Lou Cioffi*, pulled off ski slopes at Klosters, went to Algiers.

NBC: *Ed Newman*, just back from U.S., was plunged into the story from Paris, while *Elmer Peterson*, of Los Angeles bureau, now on a year's leave in Europe, was dispatched from London to Algiers.

Others Algiersward: Robert Sturdevant, ABC; *Fernand Auberjonois*, Toledo Blade; Fred Sparks, Scripps-Howard; Robert Kleiman, U. S. News & World Report and *George Williamson*, Wall Street Journal.

## AWARD DINNER (Cont'd f. p. 1)

The menu will include: Stuffed grape leaves, roast prime ribs of beef, bulgar wheat from the Ukraine, Southern Cross salad with hearts of palm from Brazil, endive from Belgium, waferlike Syrian bread, bibescot glace New Waldorf, served with a rum sauce from Martinique and Haitian coffee.

## NEW MEMBER

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee, Stan Swinton, announces the election to membership of the following candidate:

## ACTIVE

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lege editors, 120 of whom signed up. The first panel discussion, "Behind the Bylines," took place after the reception last night.

This morning and afternoon from 10 - 12:15 and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. the area seminars are taking place, each staffed with a panel of correspondents who know the area. Student editors have a choice of which two to attend today. Saturday luncheon at 12:45 p.m. will hear *James Wechsler*, editor, *N.Y. Post*, *Emanuel Freedman*, foreign news editor, *N.Y. Times*, and *Vincent Sheehan*, author and world traveler. The event is sponsored by *Seventeen* magazine.

Seminar chairmen for today are: *Latin America*: co-chairmen *Benjamin A. Cohen*, Chilean delegate to the UN, and *William C. Payette*, asst. general news manager, UPI. *Europe*: *Tom Whitney* and *Louis P. Lochner*, co-chairmen. *Middle East*: *John Luter* and *Hal Lehrman*, co-chairmen. *Asia and the Far East*: *Stanley Swinton*, general news editor, AP. *Africa*: *Sanford Griffith*, Director of African Studies at the New School.

Dinner, this evening, sponsored by *Time*, Inc., will hear Mr. Allen, Edgar R. Baker, vice president of *Time*, Inc. and managing director of *Time-Life* and *Pauline Frederick*, NBC.

Sunday and Monday morning will be devoted to a series of "Campus Clinics."

Two television programs are scheduled. *Ruth Brod's College News Conference* on ABC Sunday, Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. will present Senator Kennedy and a group of the student editors. *Dorothy Gordon's New York Times Youth Forum* at 12:30 p.m. on NBC will include college editor *Barbara Welles* from Smith College.

The Senator will address the college editors at a 2:15 p.m. Sunday dinner at the OPC sponsored by the Foundation and "College News Conference."

Youth leaders on hand for the conference include *Tom R. Van Sickle*, executive secretary. Young Republican National Federation, *Rabindra Varma*, president of the World Assembly of Young People, *Richard Murphy*, national director of the Young Democrats, and *Masashi Nishihara*, student leader from Japan.

This second annual conference is co-sponsored by the Overseas Press Club and the National Student Assn. Expenses are also being underwritten by the National Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, ABC's "College News Conference" (TV), *Time*, Inc. and *Seventeen* magazine.

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TV systems, the French TV network, Kyodo of Japan, the TV networks of the Scandinavian countries and others.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

OPC operations for the month of January 1960, resulted in a profit of \$1,689.57 in contrast to a net profit of \$2,235.52 for the same month in 1959.

Cash assets totalled \$89,650.15. Of this amount, \$25,241.73 was in our checking account; \$62,833.42 in savings accounts and \$1,575.00 on hand.

Members' equity stood at \$123,647.18 at the end of the month under review. Net profit for 10 months ending January, 1960 amounted to \$13,283.59 as compared with a net profit of \$6,830.42 for the same period last year.

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